RICHMOND TERMINAL

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918

Here They Are, All Lined Up For 'Battle'

"Dead Ones" in This Bunch

One of the "Warmest Little Campaigns" Ever Pulled Off in Contra Costa

Zeb Knott

First District, will answer roll call, as usual, for the coming four years, is ly attended the Albany school and the prediction of all conservatives of now joined the colors will be re whatever political party, faction, ceived by Mrs. A. B. Andrews. clique, or anything you may call it. Zeb has made good on the job, and zeb has made good on the job, and there is no getting away from it. He Do Your Best possesses all the qualifications that are required in making a good supervisor, and he has "shown us." When a public servant has filled the bill, hang onto him and show your appreciation of that service by giving him another term. Isn't that the right thing to Vote for Zeb. He is a winner.



The man on the job with experience and familiarity with the details of an office which years of experience brings, should receive due consideration by the voter. Sentiment and personalities should not enter into the matter of selection. If the incumbent is a good public servant, and is doing his duty these war times, place your cross opposite his name in the little square. Take no chance on the "new broom" with the coteric of boosters who must be rewarded for activity in campaign work "after the ball." miliarity with the details of an which years of experience should receive due considera-

Alos F. Browning

Al Browning is making one of the best campaigns of any candidate in the field of aspirants for office. He has a good word for everybody, sidesteps all that "muddy stuff," and is a manly, broad-minded candidate. Al should be elected constable by a substantial majority. He is popular with the working classes, a good union man, and has the physical front and stamina to fill the office of constable in every detail. Vote for Al. You can't lose.

ones when the votes are counted.

Many are counting on a solid labor vote, that much sought for contingent in Richmond that "looks good" to a candidate. There is going to be a surprise—watch the "hands on the clock." ***********



Red Crown is a straight-distilled, allrefinery gasoline, not a mixture. Its continuous, uniform chain of boiling points makes easy starting, quick acceleration, power and mileage sure. Look for the Red Crown sign before

STANDARD OIL COMPANY



Look 'Em Over; No Thirty - Six Stars In Albany Service

(Albany Argus) A service flag of the Albany school is being made by the Albany women under the supervision of Mrs. An-all stirred up about this young dis-

On the honor roll of the school are Antone Lindquist, Leland Burger son, Everett Blain, Herman Stein-metz, Edward Cpakey, Bobbie An-drews, Bruce Wixson, Everett Owens, That Zebb Knott, supervisor for the Harold Clark and Alfred Bechiner.

For Uncle Sam

Director. General of Railroads McAdoo in General Order No. 40 informs all railroad employes that discourtesy to the public, offering excuses such as "Tell your troubles etc., is a direct slam at government control of railroads and indirectly assists the kaiser and his huns. Every loyal railroad man will do his bit to render superior service that troops may be landed at the seaports for overseas duty. Partisan and selfish purposes should not be thought of now by true Americans. To handicap the railroads would cripple the excellent progress the allies are making in keeping the Germans on the hike on the back trail to Berlin.

Motoring Around,
Having Good Time

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Julius Lewis, the well known by druggist of Sacramento, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis, arrived in Richmond Monday after touring to his his record as an attorney of high class would engest. A vote for him means clean and competent service in the district attorney's office and also especial interest teken in all matters pertaining to the economical conduct of this important departmen of the county povernment.

Laving Bets on to McAdoo," "The public be -,

The Terminal newspaper is on file in all public libraries in the bay district and Contra Costa county.

Southelrand Called

F. J. South rland, local manager for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., has been called to Ft. Omaha where he will train for the flying service. Mr. Southerland will be

There will be some disappointed top of the Candidates' advs. on

Bert Curry

Bert Curry has covered the county thoroughly, not only recently, but for about 25 years. Born and raised in he county, his acquaintance is unlim-



ited, and with Bert's superior qualifications and practical experience he "hands down." Bert Curry has made clean fight. No "rough stuff" for Bert. And that counts in a campaign.

No More Baseball

Manager Dietrich of the Richnond baseball team is about to trar at once. disband the club on account of the slim gate receipts. Baseball is be coming one of the 'non-essentials.'

A. B. Tinning

A. B. Tinning is surprising some of the old timers in this county while making his canvass for the office of district attorney. At first it was thought that Tinning would not have a chance against the well seasoned incumbent, but it now seems that Tinning's caudidacy has assured a "serious aspect," and political circles are



H.O. Watson

That fellow Watson, running for the



He is for retrenchment along all lines for the taxpayer's relief, which is going to appeal to every voter who is becoming stoop shouldered carrying "excess taxation haggage." Watson, if elected, promises that he will put to rout the grafters and parasites who have been feeding off the taxpayers of the state, and makes "no bones" about putting this plank in "CAPS" in his platform. Harry will do it. "A vote for him will help.

Conserving On "Holes."

The Oakland Tribune thinks it s going too far in Hooverizing when the telephone company not only dispenses with the string by which the phone book hangs, but has deliberately eliminated the hole which accommodated the string. Yea, Mr. Commenter, the end is will walk into the coroner's job not yet! Soon the aperture in the doughnut will receive attention.

In voting for governor, lieutenant governor, senator or assemblyman, party affiliation must be stated.

If you have not stated same and wish to do so, apply to the regis-

War Saving Stamps are a good investment. You can't lose.

Sheriff of Contra Costa County

J. J. McNamara, candidate for by his old friends, many of whom Sheriff, is a pioneer citizen of Con- are assisting him in his campaign. tra Costa county, his residence be- This, with his experience in pubing at Martinez, having served as lie office, his integrity and other mayor of that city and held other qualifications, has attracted attenoffices of public trust in Contra tiou from those who are of slight Costa county. It is said that Me- acquaintance to the Martinez ex-Namara's word is as good as his mayor, whom it is said will poll a bond, and that he can be relied surprising vote for this most re upon to make a true and faithful sponsible position. servant for the people of Contra Costa county should he be elected. the tale, the ballots determining and kindness in past years are told the contest for Sheriff.

Next Tuesday's count will tell

His numerous acts of generosity who is the choice of the people in

No German Dialect On the Telephone

Don't talk Dutch over the telephone wires if you don't want to get in wrong. In Iowa the other day the indignant citizenship not only painted the telephone building yellow, but daubed two Ger- However, the incumbent, Tom John man restaurants, proving the unpopularity of anything that employs the German language to advance its interests in the Hawkeye State, which is 101 per cent, and on account of the vigorous use of has gone over the top in everything printer's ink which is usually labeled pertaining to winning the war.

Laying Bets on Sheriff's Chance

itical stunt to slump Veale's stock McNamara money has "shown." Veale money goes begging at odds of 4 to 1. Where are the 'dead

KILLED BY GERMAN HELMET Soldier Hunting Sou-

Headpiece.

Shamokin, Pa.—Writing from a dug-out in No Man's I and, France, Leo Comer, a carporal in the Twenty-third United States infantry, forwarded to Dancing Club to herewith present to sister here, Miss Ceceila Comer, a nch of strange flowers he had gath-

war relic, but in writing informed the brother that he was doomed to disappointment until the Americans reach Berlin. He had seen a fellow soldier pick up a steel helmet and then fall dead.

The helmet had been electrically churged by the Garmana.

charged by the Germans.

Tom Johnston Will Be Re-elected, Is Public Opinion

The "storm center seems to be around the district attorney's office. That is, the office is being "shelled" by a young man who seeks possession ston, is holding the fort admirably, and his friends say Tom will have an easy one to snow under. While the district attorney contest

s beginning to attract some attention "advt.," there does not seem to be much "punch" to any of the stuff. Having Good Time served as district attorney, but his Julius Lewis, the well known druggist of Sacramento, accom-

druggist of Sacramento, accourse panied by Mrs. Lewis, arrived in Richmond Monday after touring the improve. Johnston has not been Scuthern California and the Yostemite. Mr. Lewis is a brother of emite. Mr. Lewis is a brother of it pretty uncomfortable for them.

The camouflage now being sprung and will say that he stands high in our association, of which he is a value of the sheriff's office.

New Uniforms

(Albany Argus)

Quartermaster O. C. Marr is in re cipt of a check and the following ommunication that tells of the sucdeavor

The Albany Company of Berkeley

you a check for \$535, which is our donation toward providing the Albany cred while on patrol duty.

Comer had promised a younger
brother a German steel helmet as a

with uniforms, this amount being most car relic, but in writing informed the generously subscribed at our Patriotic

C. C. Riedy, Jr., Vice-President.

1. D. Thornburgh, Sec.-Treas.

CAPTURED HUN TANK REPAIRED BY FRENCH



The tank seen in this French official photograph was captured by the French in the recent heavy fighting on the molished by the heavy French gunfire and it took these crafty Frenchmen twelve days of work under enemy fire to put it in order again. The photograph shows the French crew which repaired the tank and which is operating it with great results against the enemy.

J. J. McNamara, Candidate For "Little General" Once More on 'Firing Line'



District Attorney Tom Johnston Sheriff R. R. Veale's Election Conceded in A1 may have made a mistake or two in Parts of the County; His Good Record and Faithful Service Win Him Votes

To the Colors

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Why not keep Tom Johnston in the district attorney's office. His record proves that he has made good, and that it takes district attorney's office. His record proves that he has made good, and that he is now more able than ever to give the people of Contra Costa county has doubled and also the assessed while. Veale is surely appreciated in sheriff's office as conducted in Contra his county as well as in the state.

it pretty uncomfortable for them.

He has the age and experience as a lawyer, and is a citizen of Richmond.

There has been much criticism in regard to Contra Costa county having no representatives from Richmond in the court house.

Tom Johnston should receive the full support of Richmond voters for this very reason.

tion as being under the supervision of Diego to Siskiyou. We always laugh in the east end of the county. No Minute Men Secure a man who ranks high in every essendown here in Monterey county when tial that enters into the affairs of this important county office.

Charles F. Donnelly, Candidate For Coroner



with his family in this county the who always made good. past twelve years. His wholesome, jovial good nature has made him a fications make a good coroner? host in himself. He has been of service to his community—has political camouflage goes in one made the community better for ear and out the other. having lived here. In all projects for the entertainment or the bet- union man. Ask the carmen. Go terment of the community, Charlie Donnelly could always be depended if Donnelly is union. upon to get behind them and put them through successfully.

When the war came on and the community needed some one to the office of County Coroner. get behind and meet the demands of the government, the choice just Coroner next Tuesday and be right.

Charles F. Donnelly has lived naturally fell on Charlie Donnelly, Wouldn't a man of such quali-

That corporation bunk and other

Charlie Donnelly is a veteran down to the Labor Temple and ask

And that is not one-tenth the good points of Charlie Donnelly's makeup that especially fits him for

Vote for Charles F. Donnelly for

World's News of the Past Week

28TH INFANTRY HAS 130 CITED

Regular Army Regiment Gives Dis tinguished Service in Action **About Cantigny**

With the American Army in France -More than 130 officers and men o the 28th Infantry, Regular Army, have been cited by Major-General Robert L. Bullard, commanding the 1st Division of the 2d Army corps, for "conspicuous gallantry in action during the operations connected with the capture and defense of Cantigny

from May 27 to 31."

Colonel Hanson E. Ely, commander of the 28th, was one of those cited for "having displayed conspicuous gallantry in the handling of his troops, making quick decisions and preserving the mission of his regi-

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert J. May ey of Missoula, Mont., who was fa-tally wounded in that action and who died a few days later, was cited for having "advanced with his first wave in the face of heavy shell and machine gun fire." His citation adds: "He was cool under fire and a dependable leader. Although fatally wounded, he gave detailed directions to his second in command as to just what to do and caused himself to be carried to the post of command of his regiment to give information to his regimental commander that he considered very important before being evacuated. This was under in tense shell and machine gun fire."

Captain John S. Manning of Brook lyn N V whose death was later at lyn, N. Y., whose death was later an nounced, was cited for having 'dis played unusual coolness and disre gard of danger under heavy artil lery fire when he visited the various portions of his sector and encouraged and set an example to his men."

Privates Edward C. Pitt, Charles Fields and Fred D. Marshall, auto matic riflemen, who received cita-tions, were posted in a narticularly exposed place and put an enemy ma-chine gun out of action, killing six of the enemy. They continued at their post until Pitt and Fields were by shell fire and Marshall

Sergeant J. C. Hurd, intelligence section, was cited for devotion to duty maintaining three observation its under his command. Twice his its were destroyed, but Sergeant Hurd dug his men out and continued to send back valuable information

OTHERS MENTIONED.
Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Cullison.
Major George F. Rozelle, Jr.

Captains.

Willis J. Tack, A. B. Stewart, Clarence R. Oliver, James A. Anderson, Edward S. Johnson, Henry Mosher, Huebner, William G.

French army.

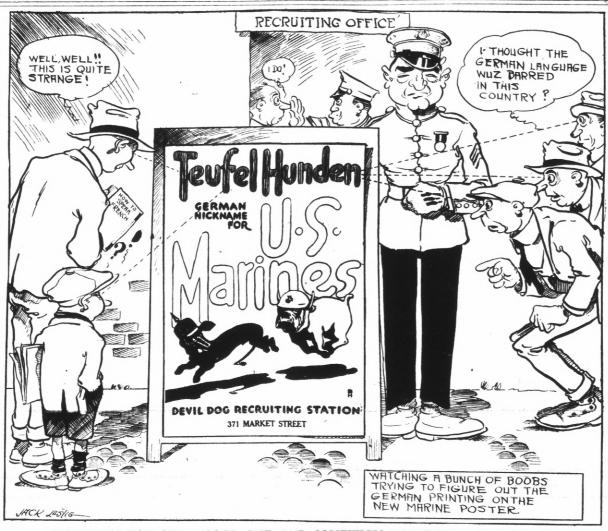
Lieutenants.

Jean Hugo, French liaison officer; Jean Hugo, French Haison officer; William A. Davidson, Theodore S. Slen, Vinton A. Dearing, George Carey, Thomas Barber, R. B. Andreson, M. W. Williams, George G. Haydock, Richard Newhall, S. C. Sorensen, Samuel Smith, J. L. Hartney, H. L. Gayer, Paul G. Cox, Thomas H. Watson, Charles McKnolly, C. M. Drumm, Paul W. Derrickson, Francis G. Mackenzie, Hugh M. Flanagan, Paul B. Carter, Daniel W. Birmingham, W. Ross Gahring, John H. Church, M. C. Buchanan, Arthur P. Watson, Joseph P. Torrence, Carl W. Barnett, John H. Caron, Wilmer J. Montgomery, Sydney L. Crowley, John Douglas Crawford, Nellson Poe, J. Howland Ing. There also are twelve Na.

gealse, Clair A. Wallace, Gust Benias, Clarence R. Brantor, Robert Finnegan, George C. Keltos, Edward Hayek, Edward McGlone, Charles P. Prine, FOOD INCREASES 66 Joseph J. Jindra, Raymond Stewart, Hugh L. Thompson, Abe L. Allen, fartin Jenson. Interpreter—R. H. Lecoin.

Privates.
Harry F. Edmondson, Wyatt Pride more, Daniel P. Freeman, Dewey Halphen, Tom O'Keefe, Fred L. Gunn, John B. White, Joseph F. Moffat, Frank D. Miller, Philip Miller, Bromissaw Ptak, Raymond Joholski, Hector Elikout, Kenneth S. Wells, Domenico Cerlo, Hugh B. Smith, Frank D. Reynold2, Emory Mahafey, Charles E. Wharton, Marvin G. Wright, George V. Austin, Harry Skinner, Albert Agnew, John M. Griner, Benjamin A. Moreland, William W. Schoville, Will.

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SOMETIMES YOU GET A GOOD ONE, AND SOMETIMES YOU DON'T .- By Jack Lustig

Rapid Movement of Troops to France Is Aided by British Vessels---14 N. A. Divisions Sent

Washington.-The draft programme nd plans of the War Department are of such a character that the rapid movement of troops to France is connounced, and by reason of the very Livesay, and Jean Simouths of the great assistance given by the British government in placing so much shipping at the disposal of the American government the department hopes to

Statistics show further increases in June, the greatest advance being 32 will be constant need of very large

liam Kidd, Charles Wetherington, Edward White, Jasper Reed, Frank C. Kobin, Emery L. Baker, Samuel J. States Shipping Board, outlined to San Diegans the path they must follow their ambition of mak-Williams, John Groves, George W. low to achieve their ambition of making Brown, Johnnie Edwards, Jerome Angell, Maurice W. Watson, Fred J. V. Ergenz, Savia Hauzock, Henry Guinn, Lexie Bownhan. David H. Decades and the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The Commerce luncheon and was engaged in the wholesale man, a Reuwood City boy who was on paged in the wholesale man Quinn, Lexie Bownhan, David H. Clapp.

Clapp.

Grass Valley.—Grass Valley citizens in the business section scattered in a hurry when John Welch ran amuck

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Clapp.

Rosseter said in part: "We have have his uncle is Fred D. Marsh of the purpher of Burnham & Marsh was attached to a below myself. The other day a divert was also remark & Kidd, and coast a few weeks ago. In a letter January.

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The calls would again.

ONE FLAG, ONE LANGUAGE

"There is no room in this country for anything but Americanism. * * * There is room for just one flag. I would rule out not only every foreign flag, but the red flag and the black flag and every species of Bolshevism, foreign or native.

tion of Independence, well Address, of Lindress, and of Lincoln's the English language. continued to speak been sheriff of Nassau

"We must also suppress all newspapers published in foreign languages. * * * We son which they may "There is room in one language, the language of the Declara-of Washington's Farecoln's Gettysburg Ad-Second Inaugural — If my parents had Dutch I might have

would have become President of the United States. "No language but English should be taught in the nentary schools. * * * I would have the government pro that every immigrant be required to learn English, with instruction furnished free. If after five years he has not learn

Washington.-Generous support for

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Licklider, Ernest E. Carlson, Arthur
Vaillencourt, James Whalen.
Corporals.

August H. de Fórd, Stanley LaStonecipher, Henry Johnson, Stephen
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indicates the unusual burdens imposed upon our
people by the war Ley have maintained their schools and other agencies
of education so nearly at their normal
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or proving the MashalCompton of the Police Court when they re Washington. — Food price figures nade public by the Bureau of Labor the war is over.

Marsh, killed in France, was a native San Diego.-John H. Rosseter, di- of Alameda and 24 years old. He re-

26 SUFFRAGETTES ARE

Washington. — Twenty-six women schools of all grades during war time who have been defying the police in bring the war to a conclusion by con- San Francisco.—Miss Tillie C. Good-

participation in the first demonstra- ments tion staged last week. Cases are general Pershing to organize his first pending against most of these women and a number of others on account of will be continued because of the genlater activities.

SAYS GENERAL HUMBERT

Deepest admiration for the American troops which have been fighting with the British and French in the according General Humbert, commander of the

man, a Redwood City boy who was on September with a loaded shotgun and fired several abots up and down the street.

Reloading the repeater he fired several more before he was overpowered and taken to the County Jail.

The Cairs would aggregate 4,300,000 to each the white down to examine the wreet and the United States flag. This means mational Army regiments recruited ship with its tower blown off." Hoff- be had from the new registration, boring cities around the bay. His mone says he was in the water three and town one-half hours before he was and other discrepancies in the draft figures.

General March Believes Four Million any purpose. U. S. Troops Will Defeat German Army on West Front

ages of 18 and 45 years.

President Wilson is determined to amounts to almost \$100,000.

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To carry out the present programme of eigthy divisions overs With the French Army in France. be sent to France in the next eleven

General March told the committee with the British and French in the according to the report to the Senate, Picardy offensive was expressed by that he was in favor of young men for the Army and that the youths of third French army, during a talk 18 registered under the new draft to war correspondents. "The Americans fight," he said, "with an ardor that is unsurpassed."

18 registered under the new draft law would be in France by June 30. The estimated that some 2,300,000 men qualified for full military service would be secured from the new regis-Redwood City.—"When the ship trants, and he outlined the calls for went down we all sang the 'Star the next year or more as follows:

The calls would aggregate 4,205,000

Condensed California News

Sacramento.—The junk man is to San Rafael.—Gored by a mad bull, get sixty-six voting machines purchased by Sacramento county twelve son of Manuel Fegundas, Las Gallinas years ago for \$51,000. The Supervisors have ordered them sold at pub-

time for the opening ceremonies ow-ing to a washout in Arizona. The great sun council met in the Casino ballroom, where it transacted routine business and performed degree work man to be reported injured.

Petaluma.-John Mahey of this city, who was held to answer before the Superior Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, created a sensation in the court of the Justice of submerged rock in the stream. The the Peace when he declared that all damage is estimated at upward of \$10, the trouble at the Maggoria ranch leading up to his arrest was due to German senciments of one of the witesses, Emil Weber.

Downieville.-A large piece of virgin gravel has been found in the old Hilo diggings at Chaparral hill by men who have been mining there on a small scale. The gravel is very rich in gold and is of the same deposit from which several fortunes were taken in former years. A drift run 100 feet on the gravel has not disclosed its full extent.

Sinkey wife of the deputy Fish and just 15 died at midnight without hav Game Commissioner for this district.
It was a running shot and Mrs.
Sinkey sent the bullet through the shoulder. The deer was killed in Napa county. Two years ago Mrs. Sinkey downed two deer while hunting in the Snow mountains.

Camp Kearny.—Instead of the weekly bulletin of events and orders which has been in use here, Camp will see active service on the battle which has been in use here, camp.
Kearny is to have a daily bulletin.
Instruction of various details of work
will be a part of this bulletin. Lieutenant-Colonel H. D. Blasland, camp
commander, ordered the republication of an order issued May 29 last after the drowning of several enlisted men at one of the local beaches. The order forbids the men to bathe at that beach or to enter the water there for

Lake Tahoe.-The Lake Tahoe Protective Association, organized several years ago for the purpose of perpetu-ating the level of the waters in the

These and other important facts | Belmont.-Reid's Military Academy, concerning the Nation's effort in the war as given to the Senate Military Committee by General March, Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal-General Crowder, were revealed August 15 by Chairman Chamberlain in presenting to the Senate the Administration man power bill extending the draft ages to include men-between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

General Crowder, were revealed August 15 by Chairman Chamberlain in presenting to the Senate the Administration man power bill extending the draft ages to include men-between the logical control of the property consists of twenty-six of sixty-two miles an hour on Mount and a large number of common and a large number of sixty-two mi tories. The price involved in the deal

Sydney L. Crowley, John Douglas Crawford, Neilson Poe, J. Howland Donaldson.

Sergeants.

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Amount of the new Field Army organization recently announced by General Persh. Schools of all grades during war time woman's party demonstrations on the square opposite the White House, in protest against the Senate's delay in acting on the Federal suffrage amends that it was the purpose to end the grief and bailiff in protest against the Senate's delay in acting on the Federal suffrage amends that it was the purpose to end the grief and bailiff in protest against the Senate's delay in acting on the Federal suffrage amends that it was the purpose to end the grief and bailiff in protest against the Senate's delay in acting on the Federal suffrage amends that it was the purpose to end the grief and bailiff in protest against the Senate's delay in acting on the Federal suffrage amends that it was the purpose to end the grief and bailiff in protest against the Senate's delay in acting on the Federal suffrage amends that it was the purpose to end the grief and bailiff in protest against the Senate's delay in acting on the Federal suffrage amends the word of the committee, and General Parsh.

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Who have been defying the moin the wort to a conclu

rancher, was brought to a local hos-

pital August 15 suffering from injuries which may prove fatal. Santa Cruz.—Thomas H. Jeffries, great incohonee of the Red Men, did not arrive here from Atlanta, Ga., in partment announcing that his brother, Victor, had been injured in battle and was in a hospital in France. The nature of the injuries was not made known. He is the first Santa Cruz

> Sacramento.—The river steamer St Helena, Captain Hammer command-

> Sacramento.-The Third District Appellate Court has decreed that Francesco Zavela, convicted in San Joaquin county for the murder of Nels K. Anderson of Tracy, must spend the rest of his life behind prison walls. The court has denied his appeal for a new trial.

San Francisco.—M. Albert Metin, chief of the French diplomatic mission to Australia and a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, Woodland.—A 103-pound deer, her few minutes after his arrival at the third, has been killed by Mrs. Lee Fairmont Hotel at 7:30 o'clock, Auging regained consciousnes

· Petaluma - Miss Nora Stradling of this city, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. William C. Stradling, and Miss Kittle Clark, formerly of Petaluma, who recently went East with the unit of hospital nurses from Mary's Help Hospital, San Francisco, have sailed from New York for Italy, where they front

San Francisco.—An examination will be held by the United States Civil Service Commission at the Postoffice building on October 19, from the result of which Congressman John I. Nolan will make his nominations of two principals and nine alternates for Annapolis. Candidates must be between 16 and 20 years old and residents of the Fifth Congressional dis-

trict. San Francisco.-Mrs. Filomena Pic-Washington.—Four million American soldiers can defeat the German army in the belief of General March, chief of staff, and present plans of the War Department call for more than that number under arms next summer, with some 3,200,000 of them, or eighty divisions, in France by June 130

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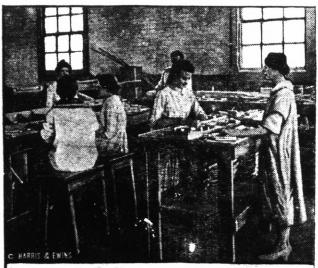
ating the level of the waters in the ating the level of division just held elected directors for the coming year as follows: Harry Babcock, V. S. Mc. Clatchy, E. C. Voorhies, Matt Green, George Murphy, H. O. Comstock, W. J. Wallace, H. Harper, George Newhall, Charles Young, E. D. N. Lehe, Frank Pomin, H. Droste, C. F. Prentiss and H. G. McMasters.

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tory at 530 Washington street, narrowly escaped death when her clothing was caught in the belting in the factory and she was whirled with the shafting until her garments gave way. Her clothing was entirely stripped off and she was hurled to the floor, suffering severe bruises from head to foot. Policeman Michael Coleman took her to the Harbor Emergency Hospital, where first-aid cinelli of 943 Vallejo street, whose husband, Eugene, owns a sausage fac-tory at 530 Washington street, nartreatment was administered

> Sisson.-Eight inches of new snov covered Mount Shasta August 15. It was found that there were four inches of snow below the timber line. Mount Northern California from Delta north-ward. A light rain was general ward. A light rain was general throughout Shasta county and indica-tions were for more rain.

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Men rarely die of shell shock but they have been dying at the rate of 20,000 a year in the English and rench armies alone as a result of a far more deadly form of shock-tra matic shock, says the Atlantic Monthly. In fact, the latter is usu-ally fatal when skilled assistance is

matic shock, says the Atlantic Monthly. In fact, the latter is usually fatal when skilled assistance is not at hand. Dr. William T. Porter of the Harvard medical school has been sent into the front line trenches in France to study this strange enemy in action. Traumatic shock, he found, a usually follows a serious fracture of a major bone like the hip bone or multiple wounds through the subcommultiple wounds th

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both as to money cost and the other factors. To the farmer such data should prove valuable, indeed, especially in determining what part of his living comes from the farm.

ly kept, the household expenses are easily assembled from the cash rec-ord, inventory and record of supplies used. Nothing in the realm of figures is more likely to astonish the average the family a house to live in, milk, butter, cream, eggs, pork, fowls, fuel, vegetables and fruit, and often a great many other things. Yet the farmer often does not think of all these unless they are set before him. If he PLEATING-HEMSTITCHING BUTTONS
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society in Edinburgh the other day a resolution was adopted, in which the government was urged to give facilities, and to provide funds for putting schemes of forest tree culture into operation. Afforestation carried out

let it? Good heav-

Too Considerate.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "But

the coop? Kidder Chickens

STUDY OF THE GREAT WAR BY SAMUEL B. HARDING sor of European History in Indiana Uni

(Continued from last week)

VIII.—THE UNITED STATES ENTERS

.-Struggle to Maintain Our Mentrality

essed the fear that our Nation migh

inion. "Such divisions among us *

'yclopedia, under 'United States, Neu-rality, 1914-17.')

raiity, 1914-17.)

3. Alienation of American sentiment from Germany and Austria. Invasion of delgium generally condemned; admiration for her plucky resistance and horror at German atrocities; Cardinal Mercier's

'Dodson's Liver Tone" better than calomel and can not salivate.

CALOMEL MAKES

knees in water, they toiled daily, like

German atroctiles; Cardinal Mercier sistoral letter of Christmas, 1914; Com-ission for Relief in Belgium under merican direction (Mr. Herbert C. The girls are from sixteen to twentyone years old. Of these things the papers took note. The photographers snapped them in their coming and do of Living Comes From Farm

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(By the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How many people know just what it costs them to live? Such information is extremely valuable agreed.

costs them to live? Such information is extremely valuable, especially the makeup of the cost is known, oth as to money cost and the other actors. To the farmer such data should prove valuable, indeed, especially in determining what part of his living comes from the farm.

If the accounts have been completed to the household expenses are

All these things may have to be seen to be believed, but a well-kept set of records, by adequate handling, can be made to show them.

SMILES FOR ALL

The months of September and October are designated in the second of the more it is extended into these two months, the the more to extended into these two months, the provided into these two months and the provided into these two months, the provided into these two months and the provided into these two months and the provided into these two months and the provided into the provide

Not a Thing.

"The youngsters think they're smart with their new dances."

"Well, Uncle Josh?"

"Tll admit they do give you a good excuse for hugging a girl, but at that they ain't got nothing on the old-fashioned kissing games."

"Did you try the simple plan of counting sheep for your insomnia?"

"Yes, doctor, but I made a mess of it. I counted 10,000 sheep, put 'em on getra."

And when I'd get through counting the wad of money I got for them at present ing o line was time to get up."

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

At the Museum.

"What an extraordinary long bill "Must be dealing at the ision store that I do.

Reveling in Discord "Is Mr. Chuggins fond of music?" "I'm afraid not. I can't see how a man who brags so much about his nev auto horn could be."

Laugh When People

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Adv.

matter of conjecture but a fact proved in our courts of justice that the intrigues which have more than once come periolously near to disturbing the peace and dislocating the industries of the country have been carried on at the isstigation, with the support, and even under the personal direction of official agents of the Imperial German Government accredited to the Government of the United States."—(President Wilson, Speech of April 2, 1917.)

"Of all the nations now extant, the Germans have spun the widest and y stickiest web of intrigue. Lift a stone of anywhere in the world, and a bloodaucking von Igel, a venomous von Luxburg, a scaly Bolo wriggles to cover. The urbane

2. Declaration of Neutrality of the ited States, issued Augus 4, 1914. esident Wilson's appeal for neutrality sentiment. (August 18, 1914.) "Every ing von Igel, a venomous von Luxburg, a scaly Bolo wriggles to cover. The urbane von Bernstorff, the ridiculous Zimmermann, the austere von Jagow, are successively exposed in the role of master spiders. High Germans and low Germans, all species and sub-species, are implicated in the vile business. How are the Germans to reconcile this fact with their pretensions to straighforward manlines, to self-conscious strength to alone-with-God honesty? Was German directness never more than a cloak to crooked scheeming?"—(New Republic, October 13, 1917.) night seriously stand in the way of roper performance of our duty as the ne great nation at peace, the one people holding itself ready to play a part of impartial mediation and speak counsels of peace and accommodation, not as a partisan, but as a friend."—(See War

To Be Continued)

'BO AND BEAU, BROTHERS Twas a gulf that was vast
Separated us two,"
Said the 'bo to the beau, But we're brothers at last From the law's point of view

You are lofty, I'm base; You the rare, I the raw. But at last here's a case Where we're brothers in law! Said the 'bo to the beau

They have bracketed us As the Toildodging Twins.''
Said the 'bo to the beau;
But, however we cuss, Here your trouble begins, Not to mention my woe. We've been idling our time (In his way, each a swell), You in Florida's clime,

I in Mills' Hotel. Now it's plain you're and I'm Booked to work! Ain't it hell?" Said the' bo to the beau. Made of gold in your mouth,' Said the 'bo to the beau,

While my one natal boon Was a hatred for drouth, Which my record will show You have golf, you have gals: You are decked in fal-lals, I'm a slinking young slob. But at last we are pals;

Come! Let's get on the job!''
Said the 'bo to the beau.

—John O'Keefe in N. Y. World.

CALLED POET SPOILED CHILD

Bayard Taylor's Opinions of Swin burne Makes Some Rather In-teresting Reading.

In all important respects except one Bayard Taylor's impression of Swinburne. The exception is instead of being a prematurely blase young man of the world, he is rather a willful, per-

has a weak moral sense, but his of fenses arise from a colossal unbal Submarine Warfare, Stages of, Sussex, Sussex Ultimatum, Sussex Ultimatum, German Piedge, etc.)

8. Unceasing German intrigues his nature which quite obs against the United States. A semi-offi-cial list of intrigues charged against the What I admire in him—yet admire German Government, based on one set only of German documents seized by our Government (the von Igel papers), includes the following: "Violation of the longing: "Violation of the imagination. It is a godlike quality, but he

greatly interests my intellect but does not touch me magnetically. He could have no power over me but on the contrary I felt that I should be able to influence him in a short time. I had a letter from him the other day which shows that he feels guise of a commercial investigation bu-reau; subsidizing of a bureau for the purpose of stirring up labor troubles in munition plants; the bomb industry and other related activities." Since our en-diversity of qualities, and I don't mean to be egotistic in saying that I might dence as to Germany's treacherous and hostile intrigues on our soil has come into the possession of our Government.

—(See E. E. Sperry, German Plots and Latricuse, sublished by the Compiles of the could help him to some degree of

> In this sense he moves my deeper sympathy, for I see now the matter that might be molded into a splendid poet relapsing into formless condi-tions. It is sad, it is tragic, and if this fancy of mine be foolish, there it is, nevertheless. Without this sense of

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ors and liable to catch the kals fore he could get there if he didn't

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'Well, he manages to raise the

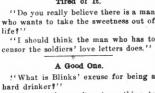
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are set down in Dr. Porter's recently published little book, "Shock at the Front." In fact, one well known critic insists that the book, far from tiny shoots in place, and rising, sang being a mere medical treatise, is sacred Shinto songs, for the rice rather "a glimpse of the war done in sharp stroke by a physician who has as pretty a technic with the pen as seed pearls of the Way of the Gods. sharp stroke by a physician who has as pretty a technic with the pen as with the sculpel."

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"Look here," said the irate dine there's a fly in the butter." "That isn't a fly," commented the waiter, "it's a moth. And that isn't butter; it's eleomargarine. Otherwise

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too strong on that

talk about it but the principle of the thing."
"Why so?"
"The jury saw it in that light, evi-dently. Gave us eight cents dan ages."

"Cholly, don't you let your mustache grow?" "Why don't I

to which Scotland has hitherto been dependent upon foreign timber, for since the outbreak of hostilities every article in which wood is used has she's too deferential. I never pretended to be any great scholar, and someimes she flatters me to the extent of trying to imitate my style of spell-

Of Course! Kidd—What caused Gaybird to an

Step On Your Feet Try this yourself then pass

talk will be heard, less here in fown it people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus gtops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

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ness never more than a cloak to crooked scheeming?"—(New Republic, October 13, 1917.)

9. Reasons for our long enduring patience in dealing with Germany: (a) Hope that saner counsels might prevail in that country. (b) Our traditional sense of responsibility toward all the republics of the New World. (c) The desire, by keeping free from the conflict, more effectively to aid in restoring peace at its close.—(See War Cyclopedia, under 'Pan-Americanism,' Permanent Peace,' Watchful Waiting,' etc.)

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American direction (Mr. Herbert C. Hoover); German's monstrous crime in sinking the Lusitania; execution of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt.—(See War Cyclopedia, under 'Atrocities,' 'Belgium's Woe,' 'Cavell, Edith,' 'Fryatt, I desire you to know. am shoddy, you're lace; You are gold, I am straw;

one years old. Of these things the papers took note. The photographers snapped them in their coming and doing and going. Not only from the neighborhood but from afar have come insistent marriage proposals, and all but one are said to be engaged and are to be married the day of the coronation.

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The months of September and October are dishtful in Oregon, Washington and British Coit is extended into these two months, the better your west Tourist Association, maintained by governments of Oregon, Washington and British Coit is extended into these two months, the better your west Tourist Association, maintained by governments of Oregon, Washington and British Coit is extended into these two months, the better your west Tourist Association, maintained by gov

 Apparent settlement of the sub-marine controversy in May, 1916.—Sink-ing of the channel passenger ship Sus-sex without warning on March 24, 1916, sex without warning on March 24, 1916, after months of expostulation, precipitates a crisis. Our demand that thenceforth Germahy conduct her submarine in accordance with international law, by (a) warning vessels before sinking them, and (b) placing passengers and crew in safety. Germany's conditional agreement to comply with this demand ends the crisis.—(See War Cyclopedia, under Submarine Warfare, American Lives Lost,' Submarine Warfare, German Defense,' Submarine Warfare, Illegalities,' Submarine Warfare, Stages of,' Sussex,' Susmarine Warfare, Stages of,' Sussex,' Susmarine Warfare, Stages of,' Sussex,' Submarine Warfare, Stages of,' Sussex,' Sus

only of German documents seized by our Government (the von Igel papers), in-cludes the following: "Violation of the laws of the United States; destruction of lives and property in merchant vessels on the high seas; Irish revolutionary plots against Great Britain; fomenting ill-feeling against the United States in Mexico; subornation of American writers maintenance of a spy system under the guise of a commercial investigation bu-reau; subsidizing of a bureau for the trance into the war a vast amount of evi-

BREAKS POLE WITH HEAD

Kaiser.

Joseph McKinley Walker, Company
U. Eighteenth infantry, First battailes. Camp Grant, en route with colored troops East, while dreaming of the Huns jumped from his berth, which was No. 13, in nightmare, and struck an iron signal pole with his head, breaking the pole. He was taken to the hospital at Hammond, Ind., apparently dying. Recently he appeared at the depot and begged the agent to get him East so be could rejoin his compress, who he said was the depot and begged the gent to get him East so be could rejoin his comrades, who, he said, were bad act



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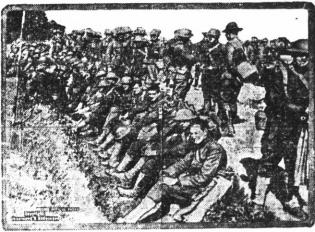
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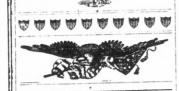
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Without insurance there would be little banking as the basis of credit on which the banker largely relies would be gone. ly relies would be gone. Stocks of goods, growing crops, houses, factories, ships, etc., would be poor security for loans if insurance did not stand behind them.

These two lines of industry have always been among the strongest in the nation and today stand behind our whole industrial

In spite of this, however, we find being introduced in congress numerous experimental laws af-fecting the banking system and as many more in state and na-tion proposing radical changes in the insurance system.

The socialist wants state and

government guarantee of bank deposits which would do away with the personal integrity in-centive in banking. Anybody could run a bank, for the state or government, would have to foot he bills due to poor manage

Then our friend of paternalism takes another step and wants state health and unemployment insurance, and now some of them go a step farther and want gen-eral state insurance.

eral state insurance.

These agitators are not satisfied with well managed private industry under state and government regulation—they want to kill all private industry.

They use the war necessity operation by the government of certains by the government of certains.

eration by the government of certain lines of industry as proof of their contention and proceed to advocate absorption of one line of industry after another until free Institutions under our old time
American form of government
would be a thing of the past if
their policies were put into effect.
Don't be fooled by the camou-

flage. War necessity measures are one thing; socialism, so-called non-partisanism from North Dakota, single tax, German forms of paternalism, etc., are some-thing entirely different and at variance with every principle of ur constitution.

ENCOURAGING NEWS.

Reports from Washington bear the encouraging news that the proposed oil land leasing bill will work no in-justice to individuals or corporations ow producing oil and that its passage at this session of congress may be expected Measures favorable to the develop

ment of western water powers are also about ready for passage according to

oil and water power legislation which would permit and encourage development, and we sincerely hope that at this critical time, congress will finally be moved to action.

Only Five Minutes

See Jack Crow and Roy Patterson in their vaudeville stunts Monday night at the 10th street auditorium. All the candidates will talk 5 minutes each.

Charles O'Donnell

Here's a good one: A lady voter living in the "tule district" of Richmond (wherever that is), said: "lain't goin' to vote for that ar' Charlie O'Donnell for coroner because he's got a corporation" Since making the above statement the lady has been enlightened as to Charlie's "corporation." Charlie is near 200 avoirdupois, but even that is not excess weight for a "corporation man." The corporation "atunt" is a boomerang, Charlie Donnelly's "corporation" is O. K. There are only a few like the lady from the tules who have a "horror for corporations."

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

Election Pointers.

If you have not registered this year up to July 27, you cannot vote at the primaries August 27. Those who have no party affiliations may register with the dominant party,

All political announcements, can didates' cards, advertising, printing, etc. must be paid for in advance. No exceptions to this rule.

H. O. Watson

Candidate for Republican Nomination for Member of

Assembly Eighteenth District

Primary Election TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1918

VOTE FOR

R. R. Veale

(Incumbent)

Candidate for SHERIFF

Primary Election AUGUST 27, 1918

Zeb Knott

(Incumbent)
Candidate for Supervisor First District

J.McNamara

of Martinez CANDIDATE FOR

Sheriff
Contra Costa County

Primary Election 'TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1918

Bert Curry

Coroner

Chas. F. Donnelly

Candidate for

Coroner Contra Costa County

Primary Election TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1918

The west has been waiting years for W. E. CALAHAN

(Incambent) Candidate For The

ASSEMBLY

18TH DISTRICT

PRIMARY ELECTION AUG. 27

Johnston

(Incumbent) CANDIDATE FOR District Attorney

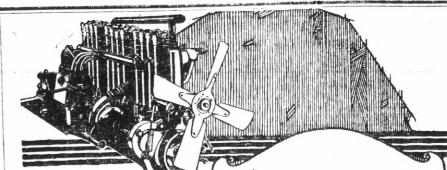
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C.F.O'Connor

REGULAR Republican Candidate For The

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 4255.

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In the matter of the Estate of Dictrich Kaiser also known as Detrick Kaiser, also known as Detrick Kaiser, also known as D. Kaiser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Dietrich Kaiser, also known as Deitrick Kaiser, also known as Deitrick Kaiser, also known as D. Kaiser, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at his residence at No. 210 Chanslor avenue, in the City of Richmond, California, the place hereby designated as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 14th, 1918.

CHARLES KAISER.

CHARLES KAISER,
Administrator with the wilf annexed of the estate of Dietrich Kaiser, also known as Deitrick Kaiser, also known as D. Kaiser, deceased.
C. A. Odell, Attorney for said Administrator.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of John F. Luebbers, deceased. No. 4405.
Notice it hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of John F. Luebbers, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of california, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byrom Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

notice.
Dated July 16, 1918.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of John F
Luebbers, deceased.
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys for Administrator, Byron Brown

NOTICE TO VOTERS

July 19-26-a-2 9-16

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A. C. Faris, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.
George K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave., Richmond.
Thole, 1925 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
L. J. Thole, 1925 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Florilla M. Brown, Stege Branch Library, Richmond.
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City hall, Richmond.
Ave., Richmond.
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Mrs. Neile M. Scott, 635 South 29th Street, Richmond.
J. B. Agryan, 321-6th St., Richmond. Mrs. Nellie M. Scott, 635 South 27th Street, Richmond.
J. R. Cryan, 221-5th St., Richmond. James H. Stewart, Standard Oll Co., Richmond.
Miss Betty Angell, Chamber of Commerce, Richmond.
M. A. Hays, 2202 Macdonald Ave, Richmond.
A. H. Mackinson, El Cerrito.
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ower lamps. This is one other thing you can do in This is one of the great struggle.

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